

No. 5365 號五零百三千五第 日九初月十年戌甲治同 HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER, 1874. 二年禮 號七十月一十英 港香 PRICE \$2. PER MONTH.

Intimations

ST. ANDREW'S HALL,
HONGKONG.

R. F. O. H. BURGE has the honour to
announce that his
AND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL
CONCERT
WILL BE GIVEN ON
THURSDAY EVENING,
November 12th, 1874.
He will perform, with the kind assistance of
several Gentlemen Amateurs, and also, by
kind permission of Colonel SMITH and
the Officers of H.M.'s 90th, the
Band of the Regiment
will attend.

Programme.—*Part I.*
Symphony, William Tell.....Beethoven.
Said and the Emperor.....Bocini.
Mazette, Andante con variazioni.....Beethoven.
Violin Amateurs and MR. BURGE.
Overture for Violins.....Vieuxtemps.
Song.....Schubert.
Violoncelle Amateurs.
Violoncello and Piano.....Beethoven.
Violoncelle Amateurs.

[illegible]

DOUGLAS L'APRAIX & Co.
Hongkong, 19th November, 1874.
NOTICE.
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.
PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.
The Company's Steamship
"VOGEL"
in Norddeuts, will be despatched for
YOKOHAMA
on the arrival of the next French
steamer.
C. BERTRAND,
Principal Agent,
Hongkong, 17th November, 1874.
NOTICE.
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.
PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.
The Company's Steamship
"MEIKONG"
in Poche, will be despatched for
HONGKAI
on the arrival from Europe.
C. BERTRAND,
Principal Agent,
Hongkong, 17th November, 1874.
SUN FIRE OFFICE.

Underinsured is prepared to Grant
Policies against Fire to the extent of
£0 on First-class Risks.
A discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) on
current Local Rates of Premium will be al-
lotted upon Insurances effected with this Office.
T. G. LINSTED, *Agent, Sun Fire Office.*
Hongkong, 26th August, 1874.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE.

**CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO,
O. & S. CO.'S S.S. DEUTALION,
FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND
SINGAPORE.**

Shipping Orders must be obtained from
me, be Underinsured not later than the 38th
of it, for shipment per **AGAMEMNON**.—
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Sole Agents, Singapore.

1881 Hongkong, 14th November, 1874.

**MAN STEAMER SYLVIA, FROM
HAMBURG, PENANG AND
SINGAPORE**

**CONSIGNEES OF Cargo by the above
Steamers are hereby informed that they
are being landed and stored at their risk
Godowns of the Underinsured, from whence
they may be consigned.**

Underinsured wishing to take their Goods from
land alongside the wharf are at liberty to

tional Cargo will be sent forward, unless no-
 tice to the contrary is given before the 16th
 at NOON.
 Goods remaining in store after the 21st of
 October, will be subject to rent,
 and the Cargo will be counterseigned by
 Wm. HUSTAD & Co., Agents,
 Hongkong, 14th November, 1874.
 GREAT STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

ASSIGNEES for Company's steamer
 "GLADSTONE" are hereby notified that the
 Goods are to be discharged into Craft, and landed
 by Godowns of the undersigned, in both
 cases, will be at Consignees' risk. The cargo
 is to be landed from Craft to Godowns
 after the 12th November, 1874.
 Goods undischarged after 13th November, 1874,
 will be subject to Rent.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
 Agents,
 280, Hongkong, 13th November, 1874.
 FROM LONDON.

S. S. "Glasgow," Capt. AULD, having
 received Consignments of Cargo by her, we
 advise that the Goods are being landed
 at risk and into the Godowns of the
 undersigned.

Consignments of Cargo will be sent forward, unless
 notice to the contrary is received before 11 A.M.
 on the 11th inst.
 J. BROWN, the Assistant General Agent.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
 Agents S.S. "Glenearl"
 1881 Hongkong, 10th November, 1874.
 BARQUE FRANCE, FROM
 NEWCASTLE, N.S.W.
 Consignees of the Cargo of Coal by the
 above vessel not having made themselves
 known to the Undersigned, Notice is hereby
 given that they days expire on the 16th inst., as
 Charter Party.
 Y. EXBURN,
 Master.
 Hongkong, 4th November, 1874.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.
THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS PICKERING DOWN, in our Firm, ceased on the 10th November, 1874.
B. VINCENT & Co.
Shanghai, 10th November, 1874.

MR. COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS is this day admitted a Partner in our Firm.
B. VINCENT & Co.
Shanghai, 10th November, 1874. [11668]

NOTICE.
I HAVE established myself at this Post as a Merchant and Commission Agent.
A. MAGG, HATTON.
41 Hongkong, 21st November, 1874.

NOTICE.
I HAVE this day established myself at this Post as a WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANT, and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.
ED. CHATELAIN.
3rd 1812 Hongkong, 1st November, 1874.

NOTICE.
MR. JOHN GRAYSON OARS is authorized to sign our Firm for prosecution.
ELLIS & Co.
7d 1870 Amoy, 15th November, 1874.

NOTICE.
THE Undersigned hereby begs to notify for general information that there is no Partnership whatever in the Photographic business carried on under the Style or Firm of APONG, the Undersigned being the Sole Proprietor.
Mr. A. NORTON, 1874 is authorized to sign my name for prosecution.

APONG.
At 1839 Hongkong, 4th November, 1874.
The Undersigned has been appointed AGENT for this Port for Messrs. HENRY S. KING & Co., of London.
Office—No. 3, Stanley Street.
1765 Hongkong, 21st October, 1874.

NOTICE.
MR. ALFRED THOMAS PANGER is this day admitted a Partner in our Firm.
DOUGLAS LAFRANK & Co.
1829 Hongkong, 21st November, 1874.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 17th, 1874.

A numerous American writer once observed that there are very few people who know how to "laze." The invention of a special word to designate being lazy, says an Irishman might express it, is a piece of fanciful wit, which could or, have occurred to our sprightly cousins over the Atlantic, or speaking from here, over the Pacific. There is no doubt something of talent and originality required to "laze" properly and rationally, and we might suspect, if the gentleman who first called attention to this fact wishes to obtain further information as to the ways in which people can laze, he would discover a fine field for investigation in Hongkong. This place is, however, likely to obtain celebrity rather for the quantity than the quality of its lazing. There is very little attempt at art in what does in this way. The grand simplicity of bamboo chairs or sofas for the most part suffices for the wants of lazers in this model Colony. What is called by the pleasing euphemism of "reading," is the most common form of lazing adopted. Legs at least on the same plane as the head and body, or often raised upon this level in that easy and contemplative position in which certain Jonathan is so often seen, travel—chert in mouth and book in hand, is the most common form of lazing in Hongkong. Before long the attitude commences to change. The legs supported by a verandah pillar or other convenient fulcrum retain their elevation, but a graceful curve supercedes their former classical straightness. The hand holding the book drops noisily over the side of the couch; the book itself has fallen on the ground opened at one page further on than where it was commenced, and the reader has passed away into dreamland. Many of stronger minds and less disposed to self-deception do not go through the form of reading at all; but simply fold themselves down on the first convenient couch and have their sleep-out in a business-like way. Others, at a restless disposition read a few lines of Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy;—but this work in common with over doses of laudanum has been pronounced dangerous by the medical profession. Another popular form of lazing is that termed going-for-a-walk. A preliminary to this treating for the air, our countrymen and our countrywomen are supposed to be taken only to be called into requisition to get over the more difficult and steep parts of the journey—just as people mount from the lower levels and, exulting fashion, proceed upwards, they just commence with the chair for a short distance, but somehow when they have attained the altitude of the Cairn or Bonham Road, forget to jump out again for some time. Out of an hour's "walking," perhaps twenty minutes are spent on foot and these original pedestrians return to dinner with the consciousness of having done something manly in the way of exercise. Then the Clubs are very popular forms of lazing, and with the exception of the addition of berries and bitters and cocktails bear close resemblance to the reading form of lazing already alluded to. "Punch" and the illustrated papers are all safe—but anything more severe has a great tendency to send people off to sleep in the too comfortable chairs, and under the soothing influence of the Punks. Even Brokers are sometimes caught napping, and it is a curious speculation whether a given gentleman of this profession may happen to have an appointment. The now demolished Bath House used to be an excellent place for lazing. Quite as many frequented it for the excitement of seeing the others basking in the purpose of taking a dip themselves. There is the training for the races. What a grand source of lazing is this! Up in the early morning, and then a drive down to the Happy Valley, a good supply of that magnificent coffee, which is provided by the care of the Clerk of the Course, two or three cheerleaders and an infinite amount of small talk—that in exercise indeed, and well entitled all who take it to dress in outlandish costumes, and generally do the "sporing." It is fair to say that some who go to the course are active enough, as it is no joke to train three or four ponies as many do—but the majority are like Punch's well at the Crystal Palace, and consider it "extremely pleasant to contemplate so much industry." Of

course, the hot months are the great season for lazing. In the cool weather, people begin to get a little more active, but still a great deal of the old habits continue, and, though they get up some few amusements, there is a touch of the listlessness of tropical life about them all. Many are inclined to take the more showy and brilliant parts of the work in hand. Plenty can be found who have no objection to being leading amateur actors or stewards at balls or dinners; but the details of work on a committee are what is strenuously objected to, and voted by the majority as far too great a bore for them to trouble about, so that in most things of the kind all the work is done by one or two energetic enthusiasts, while the showing off and ornamental part is performed with great satisfaction to themselves by the lazers. Thus the natural dullness of the place is greatly increased by a certain want of "go" in the residents which hangs about everything, and makes it at best, but a very poor attempt at being amused or entertained. Mark Tappley who was jolly even in Eden, would find it difficult to jolly up his spirits in Hongkong. Certainly, he would break down about September, when the awful fogs of the Summer has to be gone through, and the motive force of any body does is to speculate, while the hot weather will be over. No doubt we have to attribute a great deal of this want of energy to the trying effect of the hot weather; but still there is often a more than necessary tendency to give way to such influences, and to be content with a very small modicum of the relief from monotony which might be obtained by very slight efforts to keep up an interest in a few of those things which form the main staple of a man's existence in other parts of the world. A great deal of time is lazied away in a manner that is neither entertaining nor useful, simply because people will not even take the trouble to follow the ideas of the American writer whose whimsical suggestions these remarks, and laze systematically. If only half the spare time which is allowed to go by default, were made use of for such little diversions in the way of exercise and other amusements as the Colony will afford, life in Hongkong would certainly be far pleasanter than it is. Arrangements made on one day for using the spare hours of the morning, are about all that would be required to effect a very desirable change. But for the most part, men allow their spare time entirely to take care of itself. Nine out of ten people—broken excepted—who go to the Club go there without the slightest premeditation. They do not intend to do so in the morning or at any given time during the day, prior to the moment when having nothing particular to do they go out, and probably on account of their chief coxies being in the habit of going there more than anything else go to the Club for no particular reason, have no particular reason for staying there—but also no particular reason for going away, so stay till, for no particular reason, they go somewhere else. An immense amount of time which might be spent in the most systematic and delightful "lazing," is thus frittered away, and in Hongkong with all its facilities we never enjoy the *laissez-faire*, but have only the *laissez-aller* with out the *laissez-faire*. Having at different parts of the day, nothing to do, we just go in a careless way and do nothing without pausing to consider what is the best way to do it.

THE CHINESE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.
An adjourned meeting of Council was held yesterday afternoon.

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The defendant was fined \$50 or one month's imprisonment, and the complainant had to be paid to him \$5 for expenses.

BEFORE JAMES RUSSELL, ESQ.

STEALING A BOX OF CLOTHES.

Yow Ahing, a coolie, was charged by a married woman, named Mrs. Ah, before Justice Russell, Esq., on the 14th inst., for stealing a box of clothes from her house in Second Street, West Point, and stealing a box belonging to a lodger of hers.

The case being proven, defendant, who made a lame excuse, was sent to six weeks' hard labour.

WONG A MUI, a married woman, charged Long A Hie and two other boys with breaking open a box at the back of her house, and taking therefrom sundry wood and iron tools, which she had stored inside, ordered from the fall of her house in the late typhoon. The first defendant broke open the box with a stone and handed the things to the other two boys. First defendant was sent to three days' imprisonment, and the others were discharged.

The list of minor cases before both magistrates was long, and the day was spent in the usual manner, and obstructions being very numerous.

INQUEST.

The adjourned inquest on the body of LARRY CONSTANT, a seaman on board the French ship *Reine Marie*, was resumed before Justice Russell, Esq., on the 14th inst., at 11 o'clock.

The French Vice Consul, M. de la Forêt, was present, and was attended on behalf of the captain, to whom the body was returned.

Dr. W. S. Adams said he was health officer and a private physician. He examined the body of the deceased, and found it to be that of a man who had died of cholera, and he had been dead for some time. He said that the deceased had been in the hospital since the 10th inst., and he had been suffering from cholera, and he had been in the hospital for some time. He said that the deceased had been in the hospital for some time, and he had been suffering from cholera, and he had been in the hospital for some time.

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SHANGHAI.

(N. O. Daily News.)

We learn that Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Shadwell will visit Hongkong on the 18th inst., and will proceed to Hongkong, on the 19th inst., and will proceed to Hongkong, on the 19th inst.

The Japanese Ambassador, Okubo, with several members of his suite, called on the Consul on Sunday last, and on Tuesday his Excellency paid the Arsenal a visit, which was conducted through the works by Hong Kong.

The unfortunate man Gray died of hydrophobia yesterday (Nov. 16th) at the Chinese Hospital, shortly after noon. The frightful nature of this apparently incurable disease, in its degenerated state, is evidenced by the fact that between the time that the patient was first seen, and the time that he died, he was perfectly sane, and therefore fully aware of the dreadful fate awaiting him. There is something inexplicable in a death like this, and seeing that our streets swarm with swine, and that every mongrel dog, that strays about, is free from the disease of being bitten, it is surprising to acquire if something cannot be done to at least keep them within bounds, as to numbers, and so diminish the danger?

TIENTSIN.

(Daily News.)

Our correspondent, writing at the time the Japanese Embassy was expected and in Tientsin, sends various items concerning the movements and proceedings of the Japanese, which have necessarily been anticipated by the arrival of the Embassy at Shanghai. We give, therefore, only such portions of the correspondence as will be of interest.

The feeling of Chinese here is that their Government has made a mistake in according to the compromise with the Japanese, and among foreigners, that it was equally a mistake for the British Government to have been so lenient to the Japanese, and that the British Government, would yield too readily. So far as I have learnt, the other nations people remain in the attitude of waiting, and are very anxious to see the result of the negotiations. The representative of Great Britain, and chief superintendent of the trade in the port, would attend to British interests, and secure their prompt and fitting redress, when they were infringed, it would be more satisfactory to the nations than his mixing himself in the Japanese-Chinese trouble, and if the Chinese had handled their opponents "without gloves," it would probably have done the latter good, and taught them, to treat foreigners more justly. The Chinese could be grateful to Sir Wade, however, for restoring to the Japanese, at the time General Le Gendre left, the Japanese money, and for his standing out for a much longer amount. But the loss of dollars and prestige will probably survive in their minds, the recollection of the difficulty they were in, and their gratitude will advance accordingly. Let us hope that any brief period of satisfaction they may feel, will be taken advantage of to round, the neglected duties, such as the more careful collection of duties, and the more careful collection of duties, and the more careful collection of duties.

To-day, 8th Nov., is the birthday of the Emperor of Japan, and the Japanese throughout the land are dressed with all her flags. She left before noon however, and did not fire a salute, as the commander had the previous day intimated was his intention. I hear that the Emperor was on board the foreign gunboat yesterday, to say that this is the Emperor's birthday, and that none of them have dressed ship, which I think is a regrettable, at any rate on the part

of the British. H.E. Mr. Okubo has been giving the day at the U. S. Consulate. At 2 p.m. he called on the Governor-General, Mr. H. Russell, who at 4 p.m. returned the call, accompanied by the Ontario, the Prefect, and the District Magistrate. I suppose his Excellency the Governor-General will soon leave for Hongkong, for the winter, as there is now no Japanese question to detain him.

On the 4th inst., H.E. Consul Mr. Moore, called a meeting of the community, to make arrangements for the conveyance of our newspapers from Shanghai during the approaching winter. Mr. Solomon, Chairman of the Municipal Council, subsequently announced, by circular, that the Chinese Post-office would convey our heavy mails three times a month, from Shanghai to Tientsin, at the rate of 21.052 per catty weight, and called for subscribers on these terms. Our letters will, as usual, receive by the "General" couriers, a accommodation for which our thanks are due to Mr. Hart, the Inspector-General.

We are having very fine autumn weather. To-day, the 7th inst., according to Chinese reckoning, is the day of the "Double Happiness." At sunrise the thermometer stood at 86 Fahrenheit.

YOKOHAMA.

(Japan Gazette, Nov. 7th.)

To Hirobami has gone to the South. Some say to Oshiro; some say to Nagasaki. It has been suggested that probably the latter was his destination, and his object to meet and hold consultation with Okubo, on his return from Peking. The more likely object he has in view is to see the Governor-General, and to see the government of the benefit of his assistance in Council. There is a great probability of Saigo Kibin's return. He is still nominally the head of the Army, but since October, 1873, when he resigned his seat in the ministry, he has refused to exercise the duties of his office. If Saigo Kibin's return is induced to resume an active part in government affairs, there is no doubt that his return will be a great benefit to the ministry. Kido's health we believe to be quite restored.

Several steamers have been purchased by the government, and many troops have left Yokohama for the South. The troops are sent to the government of the benefit of his assistance in Council. There is a great probability of Saigo Kibin's return. He is still nominally the head of the Army, but since October, 1873, when he resigned his seat in the ministry, he has refused to exercise the duties of his office. If Saigo Kibin's return is induced to resume an active part in government affairs, there is no doubt that his return will be a great benefit to the ministry. Kido's health we believe to be quite restored.

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NEW YORK via SUBZ CANAL.	Norfolk (str.)	Robert Clasper.	Hongkong.	Batterfield & Swire.	On or about 23rd inst.
LONDON.	Arden.	Shill.	Hongkong.	Vogel, Hagdon & Co.	Quick despatch.
Do.	Albion.	W. B. Thomas.	Whampoa.	Vogel, Hagdon & Co.	Quick despatch.
Do.	Matilda Atheling.	Wherrett.	Hongkong.	A. MacG. Heaton.	Quick despatch.
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SINGAPORE, BOMBAY, &c.	Delhi (str.)	Hoogly (str.)	Hongkong.	Messageries Maritimes.	On 19th inst., at noon.
SAIGON, SINGAPORE, &c.	Hoogly (str.)	Hoogly (str.)	Hongkong.	Messageries Maritimes.	On or about 23rd inst.
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Do.	Denon (str.)	Denon (str.)	Hongkong.	Batterfield & Swire.	On or about 18th inst.
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Do.	Syria (str.)	Syria (str.)	Hongkong.	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Quick despatch.
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Do.	Paris (str.)	Paris (str.)	Hongkong.	Barley.	On 17th inst., at 4 p.m.
SWATOW, AMOY & POOHOON.	Douglas (str.)	Douglas (str.)	Hongkong.	Douglas Laiprak & Co.	On 17th inst., at 8 a.m.

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WILSON, NICHOLS & Co.,

Hankow.

WILSON, NICHOLS & Co.,

Yokohama.

WILSON, NICHOLS & Co.,

Amoy.

WILSON, NICHOLS & Co.,

Singapore.

